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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1907.

the Rappahannock, the York, the

still within the gates, but cek she is calling home her wandering sons and daughters for family reunion. And as many as shall

proud of the Virginia exhibits. The It is a most imposing structure and thoroughly in keeping with the

the State at large and from the counties is well up to the mark and a first-And our exhibit of civilians and soldiers is such as to excite the

The celebration began well, with yes terday's brilliant program. The weather was rather against it, but in spite irginia's sons and daughters gathered any era in her history. Yesterday's

### LATION.

Governor Hughes, of New York, must isted. He is unquestionably right in ginia troops were unexcelled. the assumption that injurious discriminations do not justify reprisals. Any fair-minded man would rather adopt the policy which he believes to be the policy which he believes to be a first. Mr. Bryan?

If the total quantity of tobacco grown are opposed to a first, Mr. Bryan?

The Cleveland Leader points out that there is one millionaire policeman in New York. The others, we infer, are the Legislature all multimillionaires.

In the total quantity of tobacco grown the United States rivals Cuba and the United States rivals not investigate conditions to determine whether or not it was fair. New York show greater net carnings than the roads of the South. They traverse a territory with a dense area of population, whereas many roads in the South are built over miles of unproductive country to reach the larger cities, President Roosevelt laid down the proposition that good transportation facilities are more to be desired than cheap rates, and Governor Hughes subscribes to that view. Clearly, then he cannot be accused of being a "corporation man" if the President is to be regarded as an anti-corporation

line fairly and intelligently in his

property, and the public has no right as to deprive the private interest of a fair return on the investment.

when the storm has blown over, al railroad regulations by the govern ment will be based on the principle which Mr. Finley has so aptly formu-

The death of Senator Morgan remove was unimpeachable and they approved his course because it had ever been

these institutions for the man with ambition and energy. Tatum laid his case before the president, and while no favors were shown him, he was given every opportunity. In five years he had completed the course, was graduated with high honors, and in that

none of those in the easier walks of Shop Talk. life could realize the patience, the self-denial and courage that kept him at his daily grind. There is nothing disgraceful about poverty, but there is the utmost praise for the poor boy who believes that the greatest blessing Getting 'Em All. who enjoy the sport of the field and Jail. rich as ever; in many respects she is the splendor of the ball-room, but his richer. During this glad home-coming the splendor of the ball-room, but his life is an inspiration and his oxample week, she invites comparison with is worthy of omulation.

Who enjoy the sport of the dand Jall.

Mistress: "Have you any recommendation from your last place?"

Applicant: "Yes'in. I got three months is worthy of omulation.

OUR SOLDIERS. tory and its elequent tributes to the showed that the spirit of the Confedwas like a benediction. The military still a living and moving force. This well, I can't see why you think you march, which is a record-breaker, was not undertaken in a spirit of froile or and Howitzers were the laurels. Vir. still its living and moving force. This trawell, I can't see why you think you march, which is a record-breaker, was not undertaken in a spirit of froile or he's so nearsighted he can't see you unless you bump right into him."—Besten Record. ginia is the youngest as well as the that the Howitzers of this generation One Too Many? the manliness of those who defended THE ETHICS OF RAILROAD REGU- Virginia from the invading foe in the great war.

again face the charge that he is a Jamestown Exposition shouled the "corporation man," as a result of praise of the Howitzers as they passed his exhibition of courage in vetoing in review yesterday. The brave boys the two-cent passenger rate in a rich deserve all the honors that are now be-State, which can better afford the re- ing showered upon them. Right well fuction than others more thinly popu- did President Roosevelt say the Vir-

> "I am not only opposed to a third term, but to a second," says William J. term, but to a second," says William J. Bryan. And in cases where the people are opposed to a first, Mr. Bryan?

Stocks went down on the war scare, which illustrates rather the weakness of stocks than the vigor of the w. s.

Of course where a hation is simply itching for a fight, most anything will do to bring it to the scratch.

be regarded as an anti-corporation Every one concedes to the weather, however, the merit of remarkable contribere is no dispute that the public versational possibilities.

Poems You Ought to Know W. & L. SENDS DUT

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

## The Sons of Martha

By RUDYARD KIPLING,

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

heart; And because she lost her temper once, and because she was rude to the Lord her guest, Her Sons must wait upon Mary's Sons-world without end, reprieve, or

They say to the mountains, "Be ye removed!" They say to the lesser floods, "Run dry!"
Under their rods are the rocks reproved they are not afraid of that which is

high.

Then do the hilltops shake to the summit; then is the bed of the deep laid bare That the Sons of Mary may overcome it, pleasantly sleeping and unaware.

They finger Death at their glove's end when they plece and replece the living wires. He rears against the gates they tend; they feed him hungry behind their fires. Early at dawn ere men see clear they stumble litte his terrible stall. And hale him forth like a haltered steer and good and turn him till evenfall.

To these from birth is belief forbidden; from these till death is relief afar-They are concerned with matters hidden—under the earth line their altars are. The secret fountains to follow up, waters withdrawn to restore to the mouth, Yea, and gather the floods as in a cup, and pour them again at a city's drouth.

choose, As in the thronged and the lightened ways, so in the dark and the desert they stand, and watchful all their days, that their brethren's days may be long in the land.

Lift ye the stone, or cleave the wood, to make a path more fair or flat, Lo! it is black already with blood some Sons of Martha spilled for that. Not as a ladder from earth to heaven, not as an altar to any creed, But simple service, simply given to his own kind, in their common need.

Sons of Mary smile and are blessed-they know the angels are on their

They know in them is the grace confessed, and for them are the mercies mul-

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# Rhymes for To-Day. People Seen

time he had carned \$745—\$11 over his actual expenses.

With that record to his credit this With that record to his credit this Wilt let them make thy rights their

play?
Where is that heat and strength of thine?
Now is the time to speak, I wis—
AND
If I were you and paid to shine,
I'm swished if I would stand for this!
H. S. II.

### MERELY JOHING.

Swanson's cration of honorable hiswith its recitation of honorable his-

have the courage, the hardlhood and in fact, he was an ardent advocate of plura

"What cured him?"
"One little red-headed woman who only weighed ninety pounds."—Houston Post.

### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

It takes 5,500,000 acres to grow the orid's tobacco. world's tobacco.

Thirteen hundred factory employes in Steubenville, O., quit work to wolcome two baseball players to the town.

There has been a marked falling off in the Sunday-school attondance in New York City in the last five years. A Gorman morchant who died at Cottbus loft \$25,000 to found a church in Constanti-nople for all denominations. The sermons are to be preached in Esperanto.

the Senate in his county over Hon. H. O. Kerns, the Incumbent. Mr. Adams says it looks as if Mayor Jos. Stebbins Jr., of South Boston, and Mr. Thos. E. Dickerson, a farmer, will be named for the House without opposition.

No newspaper in Texas or out of it can dispute the statement that Rich mond produces the finest artillerymen that ever wore.

Summers at Ogusquit, Me.

The Academie dos Bolles Lettres, of Parcan dispute the statement that Rich in Prix Loubet to Henry Vignaud, sectoriary of the American embassy, for his Took on Columbus.

Meantime, the sweet girl graduates continue to settle burning national and cockel topics with vast neatness and consultation of physicians was called. The dying man opened his eyes and looked at them. "Pray, gentlemen," he exclaimed, cockel topics with vast neatness and consultation of physicians was called. The dying man opened his eyes and looked at them."

P. H. Store, of the Bussey Institute, Cambridge, Mass, has resigned to take ef-fact next September. He has been profes-sor of agricultural chemistry in the Institu-tion since its foundation in 1879. President and Mrs. Rossevelt go driving byory Bunday afternoon, weather permit-ting, and always visit Goorgetown, the quaint suburban town, proud of 'its history, callege and fine old colonial mansions.

Middleton Island, in the Gulf of Alaska, hear longitude 116 and not far form the arrance to Prince William Bound, is becoming known as a garden spot. Last winter there was no seew and grass was ground overy month.

### Seven in Academie and Law Departments. CONFER HONORARY DEGREES

Class of 1907 Numbers Sixty-

MANY GRADUATES

Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

LEXINGTON, V.A., June 12.—Graduating exercises were held this morning at Washington and Lee University, and sixty-seven graduates were sent out from the various schools, as follows: Twenty-eight bachelors of law, twelve bachelors of science, nine-toen bachelors of arts, three masters of arts, one doctor of philosophy, and two graduates in the school of commerce.

tree.
The address before the literary so-

The address before the literary societies was made by Hamilton Wright Mable, associate editor of The Outlook of New York. The law class cration was delivered by D'avid Scott Mac-Donald, of Keyser, W. Va., and the valedictory by Carl Converse Crocket, of Wilmore, Ky.

President Denny announced that the following honorary degree of doctor of laws had been conferred by the board of trustees on Hamilton Wright Mable, of New York; J. M. Glenn, of New York; ex-Governor William A. MacCorfice, of West Virginia: Sulney Turner Moreland, of MacDonogh, Md., and Joseph Bryan, of Richmend, Va.

The board of trustees elected Dr. O. It. Howerton, president of North Carolina, to the chair of moral philosophy to succeed Dr. James A. Quarlés, decased.

William Glasgow, for more than

ccased.
William Glasgow, for more than thirty years a member of the board of trustees, resigned, and his son, Frank T. Glasgow, of Lexington, was elected his successor.
The final ball was denced to-night in the university gymnasium. The opening figure had twenty couples in it, led by T. O. Bagley and Miss Janet C. Stephenson.

Academie degrees were conferred as

Academic degrees were conferred as follows:
Doctor of Philosophy.
Rev. John Olin Knott, Covington, Va.
Master of Arts.
Waller Raymond Cooper, B. A.; John William Eggleston, B. A.; Isaac Samuel Wamplet, B. A.
Bucheler of Arts.

the Lord He lays it on Marthe Lord Herbert Anderson, Charles Frank Bagloy, Emory West Bitzer, Carl Converse Crockett, Walter Newcomer Son Engle, Jacob Olin Faulkner, Paulus Powell Glass, Virginias Glimore Iden, Francis Glichrist Jones, Asa Richard Larrick, William Leland Lord, Frank McCutchan, Jr., Waldo Bernie Marvin Bee Nowell, Henry Mann Page, Samuel Loe Philips, Jr., William King Ramssy, Jr., Donald William McDowell MacCuter.

BYER was a docile man,
I never kick, complain or fight,
I keep as gentle as one can
And strive to do what's cute and
right.
I'd rather lose my head than whine,
I never take a thing amiss—
BUT
If I were Sol and s'posed to skine,
I'm hanged if I would stand for this!
O weeks and dreary weeks go by
Whereon through clouds of leaden
Whereon through clouds of leaden
Sin The sun ne'er peeps a yellow eye
To make a typic Junetime day.
Where's gone the "Fair and Warmer"
We heipless yearn its tale of bliss—
I'm hanged if I would stand for this!
Shall weathermen send rain alone
And pack the shine at wil, away?—
Sun, hast no says so of thine own?
Will be the make thy rights their
Will tel them make thy rights their
Will tel them make thy rights their
Where is that heat and strength of thine?
Now is the time to speak, I wis—
Now is the time to speak to the time to speak to the time to the tim

polities, J. N. Klimer; in the departiment of English, S. P. Harman; in the department of District of English, S. P. Harman; in the department of District of English, S. P. Harman; in the department of District of English and State of English and McMurran, Melvin Meek, Vincent Morgan Miles, Hugh Mangus Moomaw, Edward Grey Moore, Martin Luther Painter, Horbert Grim Peck, Charles Rule Pilkington, Joshua Mercer Sapp, Bernard Richard Walzer, John Henry Wickham, Joseph Lawronce Wyser. Prizes.

Hon. Thomas H. Edwards, of West Point, was in the city yesterday on private business, Mr. Edwards has his Pamunkey Indians ready to place on

Hon, Bland Massle, of Nelson, former

State Senator from the Nineteenth Dis.

he Senate in his county over Hon. H

Among the Virginians at the Rich-nond are Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Andrews, Schuyler; W. H. Burroughs, Norfolk; J. C. Taylor, Jr., Staunton; Dr. Thos. M.

Taylor and wife, Louisa; Otis W. Ware and wife, Bridgewater; C. B. Perrow,

Judge R. P. Waller and wife, of Spot-sylvania; Editor J. W. Bausell, of the Lebanon News, and Rev. Dr. J. J. Laf-ferty, of Albemarie, are among the prominent Virginians at Murphy's.

"Does Mr. Bryan wish to be President?"

Bryan ests an exchange, Why, what clee has Mr. Bryan been suying over since 18967—Philesdelphia Inquirer.

Nick in Danger Taft, or Nick Longworth is getting in training for the Annuts Club.—Atlants Journal.

Private business, Mr. Edwards has his Famunkey Indians ready to place of exhibition at the Jamestown Exposition, but he has arranged that the first performance shall be at Beach Park, West Point, to-night,

A company having charge of the Indians was recently chartered, and it is known as the Pamunkey Indian Tribe Company, Incorporated. The Indians are from the government reservation in King William county, and will present "the capture and trial of Captain John Smith and his rescue by Pocahentas." Orators medal, J. H. Larrick; law ibrarian, R. F. Berry; Ed Thompson Company law prize, I. P. Gassman.

### HAMPDEN-SIDNEY SESSION AT END

riet and member of the Board of Fisheries, is at Murphy's, on his way to Norfolk to attend a meeting of the Hon. W. H. Venable, of Norfolk. Intter body.

The meeting will be at the Atlantic Hotel at noon to-day. Delivers Address Before Society of Alumni. Mr. Samuel S. Adams, an attorney of Hallfux, is in the city. Mr. Adams expresses the belief that Major Henry A. Edmondson will be nominated for

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, VA.,
June 12.—The one-hundred and thirtyfirst session of Hampden-Sidney Colege closed this morning.
The address before the Society of

## WATCHES For Graduates. OUR Watches are THE

BEST that can be produced, and are guaranteed to be free from any defect in material or construction.

Virginians at the Jefferson are; W. B. Clemer, Itomoke; R. L. Gaylord, Old Point; W. G. Dunnington, Farmville; Dr. J. L. White and wife, Farmville; R. W. Whitehurst, Norfolk. All correspondence given careful attention. Goods sent on approval, express prepaid.

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Alumni was made by the Hon. W. H. Venable, of Norfolk, Va., who graduated in the class of '92.

The A. B. graduates who received their diplomas were Mr. P. Tulane Atkinson, of Dinwiddie, Va., and Mr. Brownley Bowen, of Mooreleid, W. Va. Judge W. H. Mann, of Nottoway, a member of the board of visitors, made the address to the graduates.

Mr. Brounicy Bowen was valedictorian of his class, and made a speech that will stand in the front rank of speeches on such an occasion.

The following brizes were awarded:
The sophomore prize scholarship was won by Mr. James W. Sinton, of Richmond, Va.

The freshman prize scholarship was won by Mr. E. W. Crenshaw, of Bristol, Va.!

The recipient of the Lee's ministerial scholarship, was Mr. J. C. Rogers, of

### SOCIETIES HAVE CELEBRATIONS

Washington and Franklin Organizations Hear Address by Rev. F. F. Lambert.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ASHLAND, VA., June 12.—The
Franklin and Washington Literary societies of Randolph-Macon College had
their annual celebration to-night and

### ST. MARY'S ACADEMY. Phirty-Ninth Commencement of Alex-

sharin School Held Yesterday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Jine 12,—At the
thirty-ninth annual commencement exordises of St. Mary's Academy, conducted by the Sisters of the Holy
Cross, which was held at the OperaHouse this afternoon, the following
young ladies received diplomas of
graduation: Misses Mary Margaret
Sweeney, Lillian Marie Crilly and Ross
Elizabeth Crilly, of this city; Emma
Ethel Willis and Georgeana Elizabeth
ifft, of Washington; Josephine Agnes
Daily of Phoebus, Va., and Catherine
Teresa O'Sullivan, of Harrisonburg,

Teresa O'Sullivan, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Gold medals for having completed the national graded course in music were awarded to Misses Saille Patterson and Freda Cowlig.

The valedictory address, entitled "St. Mary's," was read by Miss Mary's, "was read by Miss Mary's, "and the conferred the diplomas and medal and at the condition of the exercises delivered at fitting address to the graduates. During the evening an interesting musical and literary program was rendered, in which the graduates were the principal participants.

FACES HIS ACCUSER.

James Rice, Charged With Assault, Taken Back to Girl's Home.

Taken Back to Girl's Home.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, VA., June 12.—James
Rice, who was arrested here last night
for criminal assault of Ottle Thomas,
laged thirteen years, the daughter of
mg. and Mrs. H. A. Thomas, who resides near Lynchburg, was taken back
to Campbell county to-day by Special
Policeman L. H. Brown, who, accompanied by the father of the girl, came
here yesterday. Rice is married, and
here yesterday. Rice is married, and
here yesterday. He is married, and
here yesterday. He is married, and
here yesterday. He formerly lived in Danville.

EXPOSITION

CASH PAID FOR OLD BOOKS, OLD

# FLOODGATES WASHED AWAY; PLANTS STOP

Heavy Rains Do Much Damage At Danville-Source of Power

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] DANVILLE, VA., June 12 .- The flood-

Wampler, B. A.

Buchelor of Aris.

Ar
Herbert Anderson, Charles Frank
Bagloy, Emery West Bitzer, Carl Converse Grockett, Walter Newcome
ay Doub, Edwin Gray East, Carroll Anderson
Son Engle, Jacob Olin Faultener, Paultis
Powell Glass, Virginias Glimere Iden,
Francis Glichrist Jones, Asa Richard
Larrick, William Leland Lord, Frank
Bee Newell, Henry Mann Page, Samuel
See Philips, Jr., William King Ramsey, Jr., Donald William McDowell MacCliver.

Civer Thomas Owen Bagley, Jr., Charles
Edwin Date, William Ranson John
Son Dunn, Abber Earle Grillith, David
Hamme Hill, Edward Augustus Clyde
Hoge, William Elliott Jones, B. A.

Charles Mirce Scholars Moore, Jesses
Goorge Newton, Louis Tilghing, Stories
Grock Newt

Farmer Tumbles from Comb of Barn, Landing on Rocks. Louding on Rocks.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WINCHESTER, VA., June 12.—Robert Daugherty, prominent farmer of Chambersellie, this county, while working on the comb of the roof of his mother's barn to-daly, suddenly slipped and fell a distance of thirty feet, landing on a pile of lagged rocks. He suffered severe bodily and Internal injuries, and is to-night in a precarious condition, attended by physicians.

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charge. He formerly lived in Dunville.

An Easy Question.

A recent novel says a man really needs
two wives—a Martha wife to air the beds
two wives—a Martha wife to air the beds
two deer the dinar; and a Mary wife to
look at and talk to, Guess whether the
look at the down the look at the